

WIN ONE LOSE ONE

HAND GAME TO TOPPENISH

Cub Pitchers Fail to Land Exhibition Game and Toppenish Walks Off with Victory.

League Standing.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
North Yakima	5	2	.714
Ellensburg	4	2	.667
Toppenish	4	4	.500
Prosser	2	7	.222

Game Results.
North Yakima 11; Prosser, 0.
Ellensburg 12; Toppenish 2.
Toppenish 5; North Yakima 1.

Memorial day exercises at the ball park were carried away by the Toppenish team by the score of 5 to 1, the fatality being chiefly due to the erratic pitching of Pitcher Joe Kohls in the opening innings, some wobbly work by Second Baseman Steele, who failed to think and act quickly in the critical moments. Abetting in the downfall of the Tigers was two circus catches by Captain Kruse of the visitors, who rambled around center field with a horseshoe in his hip pocket, and robbed Johnny Nissen of safe swats with the base loaded by a great exhibition of luck.

Try Out "Cubs."
Col. Payne gave his cub pitchers a chance, the first offering being good natured Joe Kohls. Joseph issued three balls, and was lapped for three three-baggers and a home run in two innings not to mention singles and a deluge of two-baggers. In the third inning Kohls was chased to the bench and Chisholm sent in to do the twirling, and the young man gave a nice exhibition of pitching, scattering the hits and striking out men in the pinches. Chisholm has a nice change of pace, uses his head, and fields his position in bang-up style, and had he pitched the entire game would have made it interesting for the Indians. Opposed to Mr. Kohls and Chisholm was one Olsen, who flings from the port side of his anatomy. Olsen is some pitcher, outguessing and outkicking the batters the entire nine innings.

Mr. Steele's Capers.
Aside from the aforementioned features of the contest, the capers of "War Horse" Steele stand out in bold relief. Preliminary to the main event Mr. Steele leaped for a fly and sprained his back. On two occasions lapses of memory on the part of the young man resulted in serious complications. With a man tearing for the home plate old "War Horse" made no effort to throw a man out at the home plate.

Batting Rally Nipped.
A promising looking batting rally by the Tigers in the ninth was nipped by a couple of close decisions and a double play. Minor led off with a clean hit and Kohls followed with a single. Nissen rapped one out into deep center for three bases. Center Fielder Ernie made a circus catch and doubled Minor up at second. With two out the rest was easy. The batting eyes of the Tigers were dimmed throughout the entire game, and at no time except in the last heat did they look dangerous.

Sunday Games.
Prosser, the doormat of the league, was trounced by the Tigers in the league series Sunday by the score of 11 to 0. "Spitball" Nelson was in good form and whiffed twelve of the Red Coats. Hawker, who pitched for the Red Coats, was hammered from soup to nuts. Lack of organization is the fault of the Prosser team and shows why they have won so few games. Shortstop Nelson of the Prosser team was the only man who could catch a ball with any certainty. Empire Pain of Ellensburg gave a first-class exhibition, and showed good judgment at all times. Mitchell was benched for leading and blazed by the grandstand.

Ellensburg Wins.
The Toppenish team was walloned to a fare you well at home by the Ellensburg team, the "protesting kids" biting the dust to the tune of 12 to 2. McKinney, the star pitcher of the Toppenish team, was hammered out of the box. Next Sunday the Tigers will play Ellensburg at Ellensburg and the game will figure in the final outcome of the league race.

Summer coughs and colds are obstinate and difficult to cure. The most prompt method is to take something pleasant which will gently move the bowels a good laxative cough syrup. Bees Laxative Cough Syrup will sweep and promptly ease your cabs. Sold by C. W. Camp, West Side Drugist.

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WOMAN SHOWS ENTERPRISE

Mrs. Frank Rudkin Tries Mechanical Device at Her Model Dairy Plant.

To a woman belongs the credit of introducing milking machines into the Yakima valley. There are now two milking machines in operation at the Rudkin dairy, and if, after further test, they prove satisfactory, Mrs. Frank Rudkin intends to install enough to milk all her cows by machinery and do away with milking by hand altogether. The machines, she believes, are a sanitary and economical solution to the milking problem and the difficulty of obtaining efficient milkers of the human variety led her to make a trial of the mechanical device which had been favorably reported on in many eastern dairies.

The machine consists of rubber tubes enlarged at the end to fit over the cow's teats. They are fastened to a covered pail with a glass tube inserted just before they enter the pail so that the milk can be seen passing through the tubes. The man has to touch the cow only to adjust and remove the tubes from the udder, so that, granted all the other conditions of cleanliness, milking by machine should be the nearest approach to a sanitary method possible.

According to Dick Hardison, Mrs. Rudkin's superintendent, it looks as if the machines were going to be a success with the Rudkin herd.

Study the Cows.
"You have to study the cows, learn their peculiarities and adapt the machines to them. Some cows milk slower than others; some are tenderer. The cows didn't like them at first, but we have been using them a week now, and the animals, in most cases apparently don't mind them any longer. We milk two cows at a time and for one of the couple, you see, it is the off side, which bothered them at first."

"I am not quite ready yet to declare in favor of the milking machines," said Mrs. Rudkin, "but I am pleased with them, on the whole, so far. If they continue to do well, I will have the rest of the barn piled for them. I piped only for a few stalls to make the test. It will cost something like \$1,000 to install them for the whole barn, and I wanted to be sure I was going to like them first. We have 60 cows; we milked 83 today. Four machines are supposed to be enough for 100 cows and it will take two men to run them. A machine will milk 25 cows an hour, while the average man can not milk more than 10."

Has Many Visitors.
Mrs. Rudkin says that the fame of her dairy has apparently gone abroad over the land for she is constantly in receipt of letters from all parts of the country, making inquiries, asking for diagrams and methods. Many of the visitors from town, and from eastern points, too, make a special trip out to the dairy, some going several times.

"How did I happen to get the model dairy idea?" repeated Mrs. Rudkin. "Why, I have always been a dairywoman. I don't care for trees and I do like stock. It is nice work for a woman who likes that kind of thing. I felt that the time had come when I should either get rid of my cows altogether, or go into the business on a larger scale. It is just about as much trouble and expense to have twelve or fifteen cows as it is to have 100, if you do it in the right way. I thought, too, that there was an opening right here in North Yakima for a plant which should produce clean, pure milk. The dairy is built under the most approved sanitary plans. The milk is cooled five minutes after it is taken from the cow. My cows were the first dairy stock to be given the tuberculosis test in the district. If a cow shows the least sign of a reaction after the test, I get rid of it. Sometimes a second test shows that the reaction was not due to tuberculosis at all, but I don't want to take any chances. And yet, do you know, people are so funny. Some of them said when I had the test made, 'There must be something wrong with Mrs. Rudkin's cows. She has had the veterinary down to look at them.'

Breeding Stock Is Good.
Mrs. Rudkin's stock is Holstein and Jersey. She hopes eventually to have her herd divided so that there shall be an equal number of each. She will breed her own stock, and has what she believes to be the finest Jersey and the finest Holstein bulls in the state for sires. It is a pretty sight to look upon the side through the center of the concrete barn made by the two rows of heads projecting from the stanchions, while the cows patiently chew their cud, waiting to be milked. They are all deboned, which adds to their benign expression. The milking hours are very early in the morning and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Raises Poultry Too.
When Mrs. Rudkin said that she was fond of having stock around her, there was ample evidence about the ranch to bear her out. There were little calves running about a proud Dutch Jersey mother with nine of the correct little week-old pigs, a few Chicks were seen in a corner of the next and two little "chickie" birds which is Mrs. Rudkin's pet name for the babies of her Pouterpouter pig. There were Hawaiian chickens in the delerary, none in the distance, and most interesting of all a family of peacocks. Mrs. Rudkin says that there are four or five around the place, and that she has had peacocks for years. The young peacocks are usually hen-hatched.

Other birds seen are a pair of Japanese ring-neck doves, gentle creatures of the softest buff color, and a wild mourning dove so tame that it sits upon its mistress' shoulder or lets her hold it and nurse it. Mrs. Rudkin asked the day how? It is a great 6 birds with the canopy upon whose edge it often perches.

ZEPPLIN MEETS WITH ACCIDENT

AIRSHIP IS SLIGHTLY WRICKED

After 37 Hours' Flight, Count Zeppelin's Machine Is Damaged—Prow Strikes Tree.

COPENHAGEN, May 31.—After covering a distance of about 850 miles in 37 hours, Count Zeppelin's air ship on its return trip from Bitterfeld to Friedrichshafen came to grief in an open field near here today. In maneuvering for a landing the airship came in contact with a tree. The damage to the airship is much more serious than at first reported. Careful examination shows that in addition to the envelope being torn, the prow had been broken and delays will result. When the accident occurred Zeppelin was landing to replenish his supply of benzine. The motors had already stopped and the airship was nearing the ground when a strong wind drove the prow out of its course and against a pear tree. The permanent repairs will probably require six weeks. No one was injured.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Wright brothers will arrive in this city June 10 and President Taft will present them with gold medals, obtained through public subscription by the Aero club of America. Their new aeroplane will be delivered at Fort Meyer. Orville Wright, who has made no ascents since his accident last fall, will compete in the trials before the signal corps officers necessary before the government pays \$25,000 stipulated in the contract.

WILL TRY NEW PURSUITS

Several Principals Will Lay Out a Year and Experiment with Tilling the Soil.

After assiduously cultivating the "young idea" for months, a number of North Yakima teachers propose by way of change, to turn to cultivating the soil. Several of them are going to take a year off, are hard at work making plans for profitable adventures in agriculture. Miss Anna Koontz, principal of the Lincoln school, will not teach next year, but remain with her family at Chehalis. Some of her time she will devote to gardening. Miss Grace Shannon, principal of the Summit View school, has leave of absence for next year. She proposes to stay at home on her brother's Nob Hill ranch, resting and doing a little light farming. Miss Pelested, of the Summit View school, with her mother and sister, has bought a small tract of land near Johnson's corner, and hopes to make the land surrounding her little bungalow profitable.

Miss Lulu Weed, principal of the Barge school, owns a twenty acre ranch on Vashon Island, and at the close of school will go to Seattle with her two small nephews to superintend her farm. She has a Chinaman in charge of the place and is setting out trees and otherwise improving the property.

Miss Sadie McMurtrie, vice principal of the Columbia school, is another of the teachers who will take a year's rest. She expects to spend much of next year traveling and visiting. Shortly after the close of school she will set out on her travels.

Nearly all the teachers who live in the state are counting on a trip to the A.-Y.-P. Several of the Minnesota teachers have decided to go back to their home state. They like the west, they say, but their Minnesota, not Yakima, "is better."

At least one of the teachers, Miss Rilla Wynant, is to be married and others may consent their intentions. Miss Wynant will demonstrate the adaptability of manual training to housekeeping for Mr. Herbert Newton, of Minneapolis.

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NEW RULE ON HOTEL MAN.
Uncle Sam Won't Permit Guests to Handle It.
Hotel guests in North Yakima hereafter will not be permitted to ask the check for the package of mail and sort it over until they find their own letters. The federal government won't stand for it. Addresses must not be exposed to view. The postoffice department has issued new rules governing the handling of United States mails in the hotels. Under these new rules letters must not be handled by guests and addresses must not be exposed.

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are partly but neither wholly correct. A knowledge of the peculiar construction of the Thurston county jail at Olympia is needed to understand clearly just how he is confined.

Part of the jail is new and part old. The new stone part contains the large jail corridor with its two tiers of cells. In these cells and corridor all prisoners except Hamilton are kept. Immediately adjoining this corridor is a small room—that might be called another cell—in the old part of the building. This room—or cell—has heavy wire netting over the windows and is kept locked and its key carried by the jailer. This is Hamilton's room—or cell. It was formerly used as sleeping quarters for the jailer. It might with propriety be called either cell or room—according to whether the critic favors or objects to the way the sheriff is dealing with Hamilton.

He Eats Twice a Day.
Aside from Hamilton's sleeping quarters there is but one other source of objection—the arrangements made for his meals. This, too, requires a somewhat intimate knowledge of the jail and its surroundings.

The jail stands on the corner of two alleys—not fronting on any street. Just across one of these alleys is the rear entrance to the Knox apartments and restaurant. Twice daily—Hamilton eats but two meals a day—the ex-general is taken by a deputy sheriff across the alley and in the back door of this restaurant. His visits are timed before the arrival of the other boarders. He is served his meals alone and pays from his own pocket 25 cents for each.

Other prisoners are served the regular jail fare, but Sheriff Gaston points to several previous cases to show that other men of less prominence have been shown as much consideration as Hamilton.

"If any other prisoner," says the sheriff, "wanted to make the same arrangement" as Hamilton, he would be permitted to do so. There is no reason why a deputy should not step right across the alley with Hamilton and let him get his meals as long as he pays for them. People never said a word when I showed just as great, and even greater, favors to other prisoners less well known. The fact is he is kept safe under lock and key and gives us no trouble. I can tell you dozens of cases in which I have gone farther out of my way for prisoners that were not conspicuous—just the ordinary poor fellows."

KENNEWICK CATCHES THIRST FOR GOLD.

Residents Forsake Their Rich Orchard Tracts and Hasten to Stake Out Claims on Side Hill.

Kennewick has a gold fever and residents have deserted their valuable fruit-raising dust and hied them to Hoyer to stake claims on the hill back of that town, where Bert Wilhelm found gold some time ago. The hill is the tail end of the Horse Heaven ridge and is a mile back from the river. It is now filled with little holes and in each hole is a tomato can with the filing of the claimant. Wilhelm's gold discovery was last October. About three weeks ago he took out stuff which assayed \$14.40 per ton of gold and silver. Immediately that news of his find went abroad the Kennewick people flocked to the hill and there has been activity there ever since.

SAM MOORE IS LAST TO OBTAIN A WELL

Another Naches Rancher Has An Independent Water Supply With An Air Pressure Distribution.

Sam Moore of the Naches is the latest resident of that valley to become the owner of a private water system, and he is playing in the greatest luck of any of his fellow ranchers who have had wells drilled to procure a domestic water supply. E. M. Churchill, who has been drilling on the ranch of Mr. Moore, last week put down a 55-foot hole and struck a splendid supply of particularly fine, soft water which has risen until it stands within five feet of the top. The surface water has been shut off by the piping of the well, and Mr. Moore is making preparations to install an air pressure system to distribute water to all parts of his house and outbuildings.

At the rate at which the Naches people have been acquiring drilled wells and air pressure service in their homes of late that valley will soon outrank any other suburban sector of the state in the excellence of its household water supply systems. The independent, adequate supply is the best possible where it is obtainable and apparently it is within the reach of all the people of the Naches.

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All mail which does not bear a return address must be returned to the postoffice after 15 days, and no mail shall be received at hotel office for persons who are not guests at the hotel. In addition to this, hotel proprietors are requested to discontinue the receipt of mail under fictitious names, and all such mail must be returned to the postoffice. The regulations also require that a record be kept of forwarding addresses, and of all registered mail received.

A Thrilling Rescue.
How Bert R. Lean, of Cheney, Wash., was saved from a frightful death is a story to thrill the world. "A hard cold," he writes, "brought on a desperate lung trouble that baffled an expert doctor here. Then I paid \$10 to \$15 a visit to a lung specialist in Spokane, who did not help me. Then I went to California, but without benefit. At last I used Dr. King's New Discovery, which completely cured me and now I am as well as ever."

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sulted in wordy clashes in private and in public, and neither has so far changed the minds of the other. The Saturday evening debate drew more people than the vendor of jewelry on the opposite corner, who gave away money, Alaska nuggets and razors in an effort to attract the crowd from the fount of oratory.

Challenges Not Ended.
For 61 years Dr. Webb has been a consistent and fighting foe of sin and rum, and a teacher in the vineyard. The main point of argument is whether the book of Mormons has a place in the sacred scriptures or not, and the gray haired veteran of a thousand battles against sin is trying to convince his young and husky oratorical foe that he is in error. The debate of Saturday, while long and full of truths, has not brought an end to the arguments, and more challenges are in order to settle the weighty question.

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